## FRYER STOPS WORK ON LEYEES

RESULT OF QUARANTINE AGAINST NEW OBLEANS.

Over 100 New Cases Yesterday, With Nine Deaths-States Borrowing Money to Fight the Plague-Post Office Departnent Calls a Halt on Stubborn Towns.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12 .- One hundred and twenty-five new cases of yellow fever were found to-day and nine deaths co-

Dr. I. S. White again gave notice to-day that doctors must report all cases of fever, no matter how mild the type, as no restrictions are placed on the families of persons sick with yellow fever. There was, he said, no excuse for not reporting them. Formerly when a case occurred in a house the family was kept isolated there and a great panic resulted. Now there is perfect atitude allowed.

Mississippi and Texas have followed the example of Louisiana in borrowing money for quarantine purposes. A majority of the members of the Louisiana Legislature, having been consulted by Gov. Blanchard by telegraph, decided that they would vote for the appropriation of \$100,000 for crushing out the yellow fever at the next regular session, which meets in May. This guaranty being deemed sufficient by the banks which act as fiscal agents of the State. the first allowance of \$20,000 was forwarded to New Orleans to-day, and it will be sent in like sums as long as needed.

Gov. Vardaman of Mississippi to-day sent a circular letter to members of the Mississippi Legislature asking if they are willing to vote a \$50,000 appropriation at the next session to defray the expenses of the present quarantine against Louisiana.

In Texas Gov. Lanham, without going through these formalities, has borrowed \$10,000 for Dr. Tabor, the Texas health officer, and turned it over to him. The Texas quarantine fund was almost exhausted when the present epidemic began, and Dr. Tabor has been in great straits for lack of funds.

The Louisiana State Board of Engineers calls attention to another case that has resulted from the ultra rigid quarantines now prevailing. Not only have they injured the cotton crop by cutting off communicathe cotton crop by cutting off communica-tion with New Orleans and preventing farm-ers from getting the paris green poison so necessary at this time of the year for the destruction of the cotton caterpillars, but they have practically stopped all the work of building and repairing the levees, which is usually carried on during the summer and fall. The State engineers are cooped up in New Orleans and admission has been refused to any of the river parishes, and it is impos-sible for a contractor to get together a camp sible for a contractor to get together a campor of laborers to do levee work. Necessary work has been postponed and if the fever coninues late there is great danger of overflow in the event of high water. The United States Engineers' office in

this city has been temporarily removed to Vicksburg so as to be as little interrupted in its work as possible by the quarantines, but the change has been of but little assist-

but the change has been of but little assistance as there are so many close quarantines. An attempt will be made to get the Government engineering fleet of four vessels out of the city for the purpose of making an inspection of the leves.

Half a dozen more Louisiana towns and parishes surrendered to-day to the Louisiana State board of health on the quarantine issue, among them La Fayette, which has been one of the most extreme non-intercourse parishes in the State, and Pointe Coupee, which has become converted to the mosquito theory. Modifications to the mosquito theory. Modifications were made in the case of Gueydan, Jeaner-ette and other points. Gueydan got its first mail for ten days. During all that time it has been without ice and other necessi-

The Post Office Department has decided that the railroads must carry the mails and tender them to a town. If they are refused the post office will then be abolished reused the post office will then be a bolished and the salary of the postmaster will cease. This is expected to call a halt on the stupidity of some of the scared towns. Vermillon parish, which is shut out of its mails by the quarantines of some of the inter-vening parishes, has established by popular ubscription a private mail route vill get letters and mails through.

will get letters and mails through.

The railroads, which have suffered heavy losses, have declined to prosecute the health boards, although advised to do so by the Louisiana board of health. They complain that the greatest hardship they suffer from is the sudden clapping on of quarantines without notice. A carload will be taken to some place where there is no quarantine, but when it reaches there it is announced that a quarantine has just been declared. The Louisiana State board of health took action in a case of this kind to-day over a carload of freight sent to Labadieville, in Assumption parish. An attempt was made to hold it up at that point, but by instructions from the State board the quarantine was broken and the freight delivered. In the future no attention will be paid to such quarantines.

In Mississippi there has been some loosen-ing up, but there are occasional fanatical ing up, but there are occasional natural outbreaks and quarantine wars. Brandon has quarantined against Florence because the latter permits trains of the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad to stop there, while Wahalak has quarantined against Mobile because she permits banana vessels to land at her wharves. At Utica the quarantine is so stringent and the laws so severe that is so stringent and the laws so severe that the town marshal bas resigned, declaring it impossible to enforce them. The three Italians who have

it impossible to enforce them.

The three Italians who have been seen in a yaw in the Mississippi, and who are reported to have been ejected from a tow-boat because one of them was sick with fever continue to keep the quarantine guards on the Arkansas and Mississippi banks in a state of wild excitement lest they might land on these banks. Yesterday they were observed from Helena by means of a telescope and seen to land on a towhead, or sand island, in the middle of the river where they are reported to be the river, where they are reported to be digging, presumably a grave. This has doubled the excitement and panic of the guards. The castaways are apparently trying to get to Memphis or some large town where they can be sent to a deten-

tion camp.

The Union Sulphur Company, which operates the works at Sulphur City, La., the largest in the world, has given a carthe largest in the world, has given a car-load of sulfur for disinfecting purposes and will give as much more as may be needed. The Standard Oil Company has tendered free oil and the use of its tank wagons for oiling cisterns; ponds and gutters likely to breed mosquitoes. There will be a great demand for disinfectants to-morrow, when, on the advice of the citizens' committee every householder will disinfect his premise

every householder will disinfect his premises with sulfur to kill mosquitoes.

Dr. John Guiteras, head of the Cuban cuarantine service, who is investigating the yellow fever situation, declares that fulls will not remove its quarantine against a Gulf coast of the United States until full. It is not done as a retaliation on the United States for the former quarantines against Havana on the part of the Gulf coast towns, but Cuba is proud of its good health and intends to maintain it.

Dr. Guiteras thinks the United States Marine Hospital physicians will be able to keep the fever down at New Orleans, which will not get worse, but improve from this

weep the fever down at New Orleans, which will not get worse, but improve from this time forward. But he does not expect to see them crush it out before frost comes. At the same time he is convinced that this will be the last epidemic of yellow fever ever seen on the Gulf coast. The price paid for it is so high that the steps necessary to prevent its recurrence will certainly be taken.

## Pennsylvania Railroad Prepared to Handle

Fever Suspects. was announced yesterday that Gen eral Superintendent Frank L. Sheppard of the Pennsylvania Railroad has notified the ison County Board of Health and Vital tunnel shaft of pects are brought into Jersey City over the particular of mailroad the company will transport them by tug to the emergency hospital at Snake Hill.

Several cots have been set apart for the secommodation of matients.

GOSSIP OF WALL STREET.

The speculative activity runs from one stock to another. There is not yet sufficient bullish enthusiasm to lift the whole market at once. On Friday, aside from the bidding up of high priced stocks, the market was all Union Pacific and Pennsylvania. More than 110,000 shares of each were traded in, and each made a net gain of %. The trading in Reading was less than 50,000 shares and the stock gained only 1/2. In the two hours of trading, yesterday all of the enthusiasm con-verged on Reading, which advanced 11/2 on transactions exceeding 180,000 shares. It reached a new 10 point mark in its advance. iling at 110 just before the close. But the trading in the leaders of Friday was merely nominal. Less than 20,000 shares of either Union Pacific or Pennsylvania were dealt in. ground. A market which has only enough enthusiasm in the beginning to move one stock or group of related stocks at a time usually broadens out until all the standard issues become strong and active.

Mr. Hill's friends are searching around for Burlington stock. When the Great Northern and Northern Pacific bought Burlington at 200 and gave their joint 4s in pay-ment, some 40,000 shares of Burlington were not turned in. Under the Hill management the Burlington is increasing its net carnings in an amazing way. In four months during the first half of the year the Burlington saved \$2,000,000 by Hill methods. Burlington stock is now earning very much more than needed to provide for the interest on the joint 4s, as these bonds can be called at 106 next year, it is expected that some way will be devised of giving the shareholders of Great Northern and Northern Pacific the benefit of their ownership of the Burlington. This cannot be done, of course, except through larger distributions on Burlington stock. This is why inquiries are being made for Burlington stock by persons informed as to the plans Mr. Hill is forming. In this market Burlington is 200 bid, with none offered.

The members of the First National Bank of the outlook for the coal roads.

The public came into the market last year not long after the publication of the August crop report. During the two months previous to the publication of the August crop figures the market had been dominated by the aggressive bull campaign in Union Pacific, conducted by a speculative clique of very large resources at 26 Broadway. This clique had been quietly accumulating Union Pacific in the course of a 20 point advance. The big campaign in the Steel stocks, in the coalers, in Smelting, and in other securities did not begin until later. While the Standard Oil party was making heavy purchases of stocks the skeptics looked on and prenounced it all a manipulative game for the purpose of unloading stocks on the public after the After the election these skeptics got the bull fever and made higher predictions for stocks than the members of the Standard Oil party had even suggested. The public buying began to come into the market soon after the publication of the August crop report, and grew in volume up to the time of the Lawson raid, when the Standard Oil party, having no desire to help its Western followers out of a hole, took the pegs out of much higher now than they were last year, but the market has acted much as it did a year ago. Those who are looking forward to a period of rising prices think that the public will soon get the fever, and will come in and buy stocks, as it always has in the past, with very little thought of the price level.

It may be that Mr. Gates, who has been very busy lately cultivating the friendship of Mr. Hill, wants to get those Great Northern ore lands for the Gates steel trustlet.

Critics of the present market who say that it is impossible to stimulate a bull specula-tion at this level of prices keep their eyes on only a few stocks. The four big speculative stocks which are selling at prices far above their levels a year ago are Union Pacific, Reading, Steel preferred and American Smelting. Union Pacific in August last year sold at 101, or more than 30 points below its present level. It was then a 4 per cent. stock, and no account had been taken of its \$50,000,00 profit in its forced investments in the North-western roads. Reading sold at 63, but it was western roads. Reading sold at as, but it was paying no dividends at all: now it is a 4 per cent, stock, with large surplus earnings behind its dividends. American Smelting sold at 65. This stock is in the hands of a pool of able to take care of their own stock, and who really believe it is worth more than its present ligh price. It is in a class by itself. preferred was selling around 60 a year ago. ecause there was great doubt as to the ability of the company to continue dividends at the 7 per cent. rate. This doubt seems to have vanished, and those who are best able to speak for the Steel corporation's future are con fident that there never again will be any serious doubt as to the continuance of th preferred dividends at the established rate, hose who believe this, naturally, look on the stock as cheap at its present level.

Looking back at last fall's market it is seen that there is a long list of prominent railway stocks which are not selling at high prices now. In October, ten months ago, when only a part of the public had come into the market, many stocks were selling as high or higher than now. Atchison sold above 88, practically at its present level. Brooklyn Rapid Transit sold above 69, Great Western above 25, Metropolitan above 130, Rock Isabove 25, Metropolitan above 130, Rock 18-land above 35, Wabash above 22. Missouri Pacific sold above 105, four points above its closing price yesterday. The most pro-nounced pessimist on the Gould stocks con-cedes that Missouri Pacific is in a better position as to earnings now than it was a year ago. Erie sold above 41 last October, but since then very large purchases of the stock have been made for control, the second preferred stock has gone into the dividend list and plans of a far reaching nature have been made for the improvement of the property. Erie is much cheaper to-day at 48 than it was last October at 41. Other ante-election prices last year were: Southern Pacific, 84; Texas Pacific, 88; Mexican Central, 20; Chesapeake and Ohio, 47. Even Pennsylvania, whi en more or less of a market leader for a long time, sold above 138% last October. The most of the railway stocks that were selling ten months ago at about their pres ent level are non-dividend paying stocks. It is in these stocks, many people believe, that we are to see the most active public

speculation in the future. The Northwestern crowd in the grain market, which bases its market operations on the opinions of H. V. Jones, is waiting patiently for the expert's final report on the wheat yield. Mr. Jones was about 60,000,000 bushels below the Government on winter wheat, and his last reported figures on spring wheat were about 40,000,000 bushels below the Government. If his final report shows this 100,000,000 divergence from the Government's figure, it is likely that the Northwestern crowd will take an aggressive position in the grain market after the first rush of new

wheat to market is over. The man who predicted 145 for Union Paific before the August closing of the books hasn't lost heart.

The commission house market letter writers are beginning to speak of "the bull campaign."

NEGRO SLASHER CAUGHT. Killed Peacemaker Who Tried to Stop Fight

Between Black and White Laborers. Solomon Dandridge, a negro, was ar-Solomon Dandridge, a negro, was arrested at Tuxedo, Maryland, on Friday for murdering at Weehawken on July 29 Bernard Gorman, an Irish jaborer, by cutting him in the abdomen with a knife. He is looked up in the Marlborough jail awaiting extradition. Gorman saw some white tunnel workers and blacks fighting about 200 feet from the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel shaft and tried to act the part of a peacemaker. He was frightfully slashed and died on Aug. 2 at St. Mary's Hospital in Hoboken.

in Hoboken.

Dandridge was traced to Marvland by means of a letter sent to him by his wife.

WARSHIP KANSAS LAUNCHED

MISS ANNA HOCH CHRISTENS HER WITH SPRING WATER.

Governor of the State Henored There With All His Generals and Colonels -Vessel the Biggest That Ever Went From the Ways Into the Delaware.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12,-The United States battleship Kansas was launched at 12:40 o'clock to-day in the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company in South Camden. Miss Anna Hoch, the daughter of Edward W. Hoch of Topeka, Governor of Kansas, acted as sponsor. An old school chum, Miss Ora Allen, assisted her as maid of honor. Assembled to see the vessel leave the ways was a distinguished company.

The Kansas was christened with spring water instead of the customary champagne. Gov. Hoch of Kansas brought the water himself all the way from John Brown Springs in Kansas.

The Governor's party, including his wife and daughter, numbered about thirty. They arrived here yesterday morning over the Lehigh Valley, Philadelphia and Reading route. Besides those who assisted in the christening, there were a few personal friends of the Governor's in the party and several companions of Miss Hoch's.

Besides the Westerners, naval officers from Washington were present. The naval officers stationed here, as well as men of prominence in all walks of life, attended the launching.

Miss Hoch was not a bit nervous. She is a typical Western girl, fearless, frank, unassuming, realizing the honor given her. Both Miss Hoch and Miss Ora Allen, her maid of honor, were dressed in white. They are both students and room mates in Baker University, Baldwin, Kan. Miss Hoch wore a dress of white crispine, hand embroidered, simple but rich, with a white hat

trimmed with white ostrich plumes to match. match.

The members of Gov, Hoch's staff, Generals and Colonels of the Kansas National Guard, were in full dress uniform. Most of the other men and women had pinned in a conspicuous place a sunflower, the emblem of their State.

It was indeed Kansas day in Camden. Flags were everywhere in the vicinity of the shipyard, enlivening the occasion as well as serving to express a cordial welcome to the visitors. The shipyard, of course, is closed.

well as serving to express a cordial wellcome to the visitors. The shipyard, of
course, is closed.

The Kansas is a ship of which the people
of the State may well be proud. She is of
a type representing the very heaviest of
Uncle Sam's ships of war. The displacement of the Kansas, 16,000 tons, will make
her a fighting ship in every sense of the
word—in fact, a floating fortress of great
formidability. While hulls of other ships
—that of the Washington, for instance
—have weighed more when they went
overboard, this does not affect her status
of being the biggest battleship ever launched
into the Delaware.

When she left the ways she weighed
in the neighborhood of 7,000 tons, while
the hull of the Washington was heavier
by 1,000 tons. At the same time, the displacement of the cruiser is 14,500 tons,
while the trial displacement of the Kansas
is 16,000 tons.

is 16,000 tons.

Following the launching, luncheon was served to the invited guests in the offices of the company. Congratulations were in order and brief speeches of felicitation Later in the afternoon Gov. Hooh and the members of his party went down to Atlantic City, where they will remain over

Sunday.

The keel plates of the Kansas were laid on Feb. 10, 1904. She is known as a 450-foot battleship, and her contract calls for a maintenance of '.8 knots speed for four consecutive hours. Her armament will be; Main battery—Four 12-inch, eight 8-inch and twelve 7-inch breech-loading riffes. Secondary battery—Twenty 3-inch (or 14-pounder) rapid fire guns, 50 calibre in length; twelve 2-pounder semi-automatic guns.

pounder) rapid fire guns, 50 calibre in length; twelve 2-pounder semi-automatic guns, six 1-pounder automatics, two 1-pounder semi-automatics, two 3-inch field pieces, two machine guns of .30 calibre and six automatic guns of .30-calibre.

For her protection the Kansas will have a complete main belt armor, 9 feet 3 inches wide on the water line, having a uniform thickness of 9 inches throughout the magazine and machinery spaces, tapering to zine and machinery spaces, tapering to 4 inches at the ends. Seven-inch casement armor will protect her between the main

belt and main deck.

Designed for a flagship, accommodation has been provided for flag officer, commanding officer, chief of staff, nineteen wardroom officers, ten junior officers, ten warrant officers and 813 men, including marines.

ing marines.

The Kansas, which is of the style known The Kansas; which is of the style known to naval officers as "improved Connecticut," is a veritable floating fort, displacing 16,000 tons and, if she lives up to the specifications, making a speed of 18 knots or better. The keel was laid down at Camden in 1903 at the same time work was started on the Minnesota at Newport News and the Vermont at Weymouth, Mass. She is a steel twin screw fighting machine, 456 feet 6 inches over all and 450 feet on the water line. Her armor, which is complete and weighs about 4,000 tons, is 9 inches thick and tapers to 4 inches at the bow. Her guns are four 12 inch, eight 8 inch, twelve

and tapers to 4 inches at the bow. Her guns are four 12 inch, eight 8 inch, twelve 7 inch and forty-eight of smaller bore. She will carry her armament, when it is installed, in six elliptical turrets fore and aft. She is also fitted with submerged torpedo tubes.

Her engines are vertical, triple expansion; four cylindered, and the estimated horse-power they can produce is 16,500.

The central battery is located on the main deck. The Kansas has three funnels fore and aft, two military masts and two main and four secondary turrets. Her gross draft is 26 feet 9 inches.

STOLE OLD MAN'S LOVED COINS

Collection Cost Thirty-five Years of Work and Saving and Was Worth \$8,000. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 12.-Frank B. Smith, 60 years old, widely, known as a numismatist, was robbed yesterday of seventy-three coins valuedat \$3,000. Smith spent thirty-five years making his collection, which was not large but very choice. For some colonial coins he had spent his savings

for a whole year.

Early in the week a stranger, who introduced himself as William Smith of New York and posed as a distant relative, called on the old collector and offered him \$1,000. and later \$2,000, for the coins. The old man

refused to sell.

While Smith was away at work yesterday While Smith was away at work yesterday his wife went to a neighboring dairy for milk. On her return she saw three well dressed men run away from her house. Search showed nothing missing but the coins. Friends had often urged Smith to put his coins in a bank or buy a safe for them. He was so fond of showing and talking about them that he rejected this advice.

WOMAN DRUGGED AND ROBBED. Burgiars Gag and Beat Their Victim When

She Screams With Fright. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-A few minutes after Rohemial Krejcik left his home, 3027 Union

Rohemial Krejcis lett his home, 3027 Union avenue, this morning, two robbers entered his wife's bedroom through a window, chloroformed and gagged the young woman, stole her money, a diamond ring and other articles of jewelry, and escaped.

The husband left the house about 5 o'clock. Returning at 9 o'clock he found his wife lying on the bed unconscious and the house in disorder. According to the woman's declaration, when the men entered her room they ordered her to remain quiet. She bethey ordered her to remain quiet. She be-came frightened and instead of obeying

she screamed.

Then they pounced upon her, she declared, and beat her, afterward placing a gag in her mouth. When this had been done the men chloroformed her, took a diamond ring worth \$85 from her finger and \$10 and other jewels from a bureau and left CLANS TO GATHER HERE.

Sectalmen to Convene in New York for

Business and Other Re The Campbells are coming, to say nothing of the MacIntires, Davidsons, Frasers, MacRories and others. The "broad white way" will be abundantly decorated with kilts and tartan plaids from Tuesday till Saturday of this week.

The occasion of the Scottish foregather ing will be the biennial convention of the Royal Clan of the Order of Scottish Clans. This will be the second time the convention has been held in New York city during

the past twenty years.
W. H. Steen, Royal Chief, expects over 300 of his fellow clansmen to at down with him Friday next at the Grand Hotel. Meanwhile, from Tuesday on there will be s concentrated attack on the highball oatteries of Broadway.

The Order of Scottish Clans has 15

branches scattered all over the United States and numbers some 10,000 men who hail from the Land o' Cakes. The Royal Cian is a sort of thirty-third degree branch, to which every good clansman aspires to

to which every good classman aspires to belong.

The officers of the Royal Clan are W. H. Steen of Braidwood, Ill., Royal Chief; George Taylor of London, Ontario, Royal Tamist, as the chief of a sept was called in days gone by; John Irvine of Taunton, Mass., Royal Counselor, and W. H. Fraser, M. D., of La Salle, Ill., Royal Physician.

The class have selected delegates to attend the convention, and these felegates form the Royal Clan. Past Chief William Davidson is in charge of the festive arrangements, with W. B. Simpson as Royal Deputy. The program as outlined includes an address by Acting Mayor Fornes on Tuesday at noon. Some years ago the clans met in New York, when George B. McClellan was President of the Board of Aldermen and Acting Mayor. He intended to be present at the banquet on this occasion, but his vacation arrangements prevented.

occasion, but he vacation are accompanied of Prof. Barleycorn and Tutor Seltzer. Wednesday will be a day of companied to the companied of Prof. Barleycorn and Tutor Seltzer. pertzer. Wednesday will be a day of comparative rest, to prepare for the Coney Island exoursion on Thursday. The clansmen will have a whole boat to themselves, with Walter Little, Clan Graham, at the highball halm.

highball helm.

Friday will be the official winding up day. when the Royal Clan will banquet at the Grand Hotel. Somewhere in the dim vista of "the mornin' after" you may meet a bekilted troupe singing "Scots wha hae." Don't mind them. They are only Royal Clansmen on homeward missions bent.

FLORA MAYO WAS KIDNAPED.

But She's Back Again, and 'the Tailer Whe Had Her Had to Give Her Up. Flora Mayo, 5 years old, was responsible

for the arraignment in the First Criminal Court, Jersey City, yesterday of William Greenberg, a tailor, of 57 Gregory street, on complaint of Mrs. Cæsar Mayo of 193 Newark avenue, who declared that Flora was illegally in the custody of the defendant. Flora is a plain, ordinary little dog, who disappeared from Mrs. Mayo's keeping, according to the complainant, a year ago. When the woman discovered the dog

in Greenberg's possession she had him summoned to court to prove property, and the tailor proceeded to do so by de-

and the tailor proceeded to do so by de-claring that the animal was presented to his daughter by a friend in New York a year and a half ago.

Flora wagged her tail violently while the preliminaries were going on and briskly trotted over to Mrs. Mayo when the latter spoke to her. Mrs. Mayo hugged the dog and kissed her on the end of her nose. Flora seemed to like it.

The animal was placed between the two claimants at the order of Acting Justice

claimants at the order of Acting Justice Ransom, and they both called to her. Flora turned her back on the tailor and ran to the woman. She was rewarded with anthe woman. She was rewarded with another lip smack.

Detective Dan Lee clinched the question of ownership by testifying that he was called to Mrs. Mayo's house once upon a time to investigate a burglary and he remembered that he saw Flora there.

As soon as Acting Justice Ransom found Greenberg guilty and suspended sentence Mrs. Mayo gathered her long lost pet to her arms and proudly walked out of court.

Lowell, Mass., Aug. 12.—Because of her alleged desertion by her husband, Mrs. Charles Arthur, 40 years old, to-day gave a large dose of paris green to her eightyear-old daughter and then swallowed some herself. Both are in a precarious condition. The little girl is a cripple. Despite her youth, she has felt keenly her helplessness when poverty threatened the family. The love of the mother for this crippled child is probably what prompted the attempt to kill her with poison. There are two sons, 10 and 12 years old, but these were away from home to-day when the mother sought to kill herself. Immediately Mrs. Arthur took the poison and told her sister, Miss Elsie French, who lives in the house, the latter sent for a physician.

Charles Arthur, the husband, is supposed to be living in Boston at a hotel. It is declared that he deserted his wife several weeks ago, and she has since done everything in her power to win back his love. She has consulted lawyers two or three times, seeking a way to get her husband back.

band back.

All last night Mrs. Arthur broaded over the matter. She was penniless, practically, and in this dilemma the thought of suicide and the final removal of her criptically and the final removal of her criptical dependent of the criptical form all denotes the final removal of her criptical form all denotes the final removal of her criptical form all denotes the final final form all denotes the final final form all denotes the final f ed girl from all danger and worry came her. With the last cent she had pur

FOUND THE MAN AT LAST.

Reward of Miss Horton's Many Years of Looking Under the Bed-Man Escaped. ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 12 .- Miss Nine Norton last night discovered a man under her bed. The man got away. For many of the twenty-five years of her life, Miss Nina has observed the custom of looking under a bed before getting into it. She saw no reason to discontinue the practise when she came to spend her vacation with Miss Jessie Strong, near Readington. Last night Miss Strong twitted her visitor about her habit, and there was a good deal of laughter.

and there was a good total disable laughter.

After reaching the room the two girls had a long chat before turning in. When it came time to look under the bed Miss Norton did so with her accustomed grace, but straightened up with a jerk and gave a scream. The girls ran out of the room and aroused the rest of the family.

The intruder, meantime, scrambled out, plunged through an open window to a shed roof and jumped fifteen feet to the ground. It is believed that he entered the house while the family was in the back yard playing croquet. Miss Norton says she was too scared to take a long enough look at the man to see what he was like.

HOLDUP HE WATCHED FOR CAME. Milkman, the Victim, Loses \$1.50 and

Waiting Cop Captures Highwaymen. Policeman Edward E. Heller of Newark earned early yesterday morning that two men in a saloon had planned to hold up and rob Julius Wagner, a milkman of Irvington. at Springfield avenue and High street. The cop's informant said that he had overheard the plans. Heller went to the spot neard the plans. Heller went to the spot and watched for results. He saw the two men hold Wagner up and rob him. Then he jumped from a doorway and arrested them. Wagner was taken to the station as a witness and said that the men got \$1.80, all the money he had. The thieves gave their names as Gilbert C. Parker of Providence, R. I., and William J. Turcott of Pittsburg. Pa.

FOREIGN GAME BARRED HERE

UNITED STATES ALLOWS ITS IM-PORTATION, STATE FORBIDS.

Appeal From Justine Greenbann's Decision to Be Argued at Once-As It Stands Birds Lawfully Killed Abroad Can's Be Sold Here in the Closed Sesson.

Justice Greenbaum, sitting in Part XI. of the Supreme Court, has handed down a decision that the importation of game from foreign countries is illegal in the closed season in this State.

the State against Augustus Silz, a game dealer and importer of 267 Washington street. The effect of the decision, according to Mr. Silz's counsel, is to make him personally liable for a large amount in penalities because of the sale of game here hat was lawfully taken in Russia, Scotland, be north of England and Egypt.

The case, which was tried last May, interested sportsmen generally as well as game importers. The decision came as a surprise, because the jury which tried the case returned a verdict that the game which Mr. Silz imported was entirely different from game here which the State laws seek to protect, and because H. Clay Evans, Consul-General at London, communicated with Collector Stranahan before Mr. Silz had the game shipped and received the Collector's assurance that the importation would be legal. The Collector, however, speaks for the United States of America, not for the State of New York.

Last winter Mr. Silz, after receiving a certificate from Consul-General Evans, imported a large amount of blackcock from Russia, grouse from Sectland and the orth of England and Egyptian quail from

Russia, grouse from Sectiand and the north of England and Egyptian quali from Egypt. The game warden immediately sued him on the part of the State.

Mr. Silz's lawyers showed that the game was unlike anything here and attempted to show that if a decision was rendered against the defendant the purpose of the New York game laws would be defeated. Game experts testified that importation of foreign birds and other game birds. On a question of fact the jury agreed with the defendant's contention. Justice Greenbaum then took the case under advisement on the points of law involved. He has decided that the law plainly forbids importation of game during the closed season here and that the difference in species makes no difference in the eyes of the law.

Finch & Coleman, attorneys for Silz, said yesterday: "We are at a loss to understand how Justice Greenbaum could arrive at such a decision, because the opinion of the bar is practically unanimous that our game laws were framed to protect the birds of the State of New York and the United States and do not apply to the birds which are lawfully taken in Europe and elsewhere abroad. The de-

and the United States and do not apply to the birds which are lawfully taken in Europe and elsewhere abroad. The de-cision affects hundreds of large importers and the case will be appealed immediately to the Appellate Division and if necessary will be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States.

United States."

The ruling of Collector Stranahan after receiving Consul-General Evans's request for an opinion, and finding that the game in question had been taken during open seasons abroad and that the tariff laws had been compiled with, was that the black-cock and grouse and the rest of the game could legally be imported.

GOT BAD MONEY IN BROOKLYN. Prisoners in Pottsville Say They Were Put at Work by a Moore Street Man.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 12.-The trail of the counterfeiters who circulated thousands of dollars here within the last month now leads to Brooklyn. Wladslaw Zarembo. one of the defendants, made a confession to-day. Zarembo said he and his companion obtained the counterfeit money from a Hebrew in Moore street. Brooklyn. They dropped into the Hebrew's place of business and asked for work. They found in him a friend who said they were foolish to work. "Here are a few dollars," said he, "you can get rioh by disposing of these." Zarembo said he and his friends each took POISON FOR CHILD AND SELF.

Unable to Regain Her Husband, Woman
Tried to End Her Troubles.

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 12.—Because of her

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. did not extend beyond that date.

Sun rises......5:03 | Sun sets.....6:57 | Moon sets....8:27 HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook .6:15| Gov. 1'd.....6:47| Hell Gate.... 8:40 Arrived-SATURDAY, Aug. 12. Arrived—Saturdat, Aug. 12

a Etruria, Liverpool, Aug. 5.

b Cedric, Liverpool, Aug. 4.

b St. Louis, Southampton, Aug. 5.

b St. Andrew, Antwerp, July 28.

a Matanzas, Progreso, July 28.

b Fontabelle, St. Croix, Aug. 6.

b Straits of Dover, Cientuegos, Aug. 5.

b El Monte, New Orleans, Aug. 7.

b Jamestown, Norfolk, Aug. 11.

b Goldsboro, Philadelphia, Aug. 11.

b Goldsboro, Philadelphia, Aug. 11.

b Goldsboro, Philadelphia, Aug. 11.

ARETVED OUT. Celtic, from New York at Liverpool, Bluecher, from New York at Cherbourg, St. Paul, from New York at Cherbourg, Umbria, from New York at Queenstown

SAILED FROM FOREIGN FORTS.
La Savole, from Havrer for New York.
Zeeland, from Antwerp for New York.
Campania, from Liverpool for New York.
Philadelphia, from Southampton for New York.
Deutschland, from Cherbourg, for New York.
Grosser Kurfuerst, from Bremen for New York.
Mesaba, from London for New York.
Pennsylvania, from Hamburg for New York.
Ryndam, from Rotterdam for New York. SATLED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

OUTGOING STEAMSBIPS.

roquois, Jacksonville ... Sall Tuesday, Aug. 18. Kaiser Wm. II., Bremen... Prins Oskar, Naples.... Arabistan, Argentina.... Dominic, Brazil..... da, Argentina..... 1 00 P M 8 00 P M oldier Prince, Argentina.... 1 Norte, Galveston... efferson, Norfolk..... Sall Wednesday. 10 00 A M United States, Copenhagen.
Liguria, Naples.
Bermudian, Bermuda,...
Santurce, Mayaguez.
Flandria, Hayti.
Prins Willem V. Hayti.
Seminole, San Domingo,
Curityba, Cabarien.
Monroe, Norfolk. INCOMING STRAMSHIPS

Due To-morrow. Antwerp.... Rotterdam... London Naples Porto Cabello Due Thesday, Aug. 15. Friedrich der Grosse.
Furnessia
Morro Castle......
Nubla.
Concho..... Due Wednesday, Aug. 16. .Gibraltar ... Deutschland.... Baltic. Citta di Napoli. Marienfels.... Gibraltar Havre.... Gibraltar Hamburg

BIG NEW LAKE FOR NEW JERSEY.

the state of the s

Brock and Add to State's Wealth. Monnistown, N. J., Aug. 12.—Next to the Great Meadows that lie between the Passaio and Hackensack rivers in Hudson and Essex counties the most prelific mos quito breeding grounds are the Great Piece meadows, Hatfield swamp, and the Troy, Whippany and Melapardis meadows that stretch along the Passaio River from Little Falls in Passaio county almost up to the city limits of Morristown. It is proposed to drown out the mosquitoes of this vest expanse of marshland by covering it with water and making another lake for New Jersey that will rival Hopatoong in size and natural beauty.

Petitions signed by all the rich residents of the two counties upon the State to supply

of the two counties urge the State to supply the water. A lake covering the meadows and marshes named would be fifteen miles long and six or seven miles wide. The surrounding country is the most picturesque in the State, and the petitioners say that the lake would soon be fringed with beauti-ful new settlements that will add many surrounding country is the most picturesque in the State, and the petitioners say that the lake would soon be fringed with beautiful new settlements that will add many millions to the material wealth of the State. The subject has been broached to the State officials who have jurisdiction, and the promoters say that a way will be found to enable the State to help the great enterprise along. A darm at Little Falls and some smaller dams will impound enough of the overflow waters of New Jersey's almost inexhaustible watershed to keep the water of the new lake always fresh and sweet.

CLOSING TENDERLOIN "HOTELS"

If They Don't Close, the Police Orders Are to Baid Them Until They Do.

Seven more saloons whose hotel licenses have been summarily revoked under the Ambler law were closed by the police of the West Forty-seventh street station or Friday night and their bartenders arrested for violating the excise law. Four of the

Friday night and their bartenders arrested for violating the excise law. Four of the seven salcons were visited the night before and closed in the same manner. When arraigned before Magistrate Pool on Friday the bartenders pleaded that they had never been notified of the revocation of their licenses by the Excise Department, and they were discharged.

When the salcons continued to do business on Friday the matter was referred to E. E. Sanford, assistants counsel of the Excise Department, who told the police to go ahead and keep on arresting the offenders until they closed for good.

The salcons closed were those of James Wilson, at 1544 Broadway, Joseph Cashman bartender; Thomas Donohue, 1568 Broadway, James Smith, bartender; Frank Gallagher, 1551 Broadway, Frank Zimmerman, bartender; H. B. Masterson, 1611 Broadway, Joseph Rogers, bartender; J. J. Healy, 988 Eighth avenue, Cornellus Gallagher, bartender; A. Brown, Eighth avenue, George Dodds, bartender, and Bartholdi Clancey, 721 Seventh avenue, John Brody, bartender. The case against Healy was dismissed, he having received no notification of the revocation before his arrest. All the other bartenders were held in \$500 for trial.

MRS. KELLER GETS 86,250 From A. R. Keller of Plainfield, in Lieu of Alimony.

The troubles between Augustus R. Keller, well to do merchant of Plainfield, N. J. and his first wife, Annie Louise Keller, are to be settled by his paying her \$6,250 in lieu of alimony. They have agreed upon this settlement, but it must yet be passed upon by the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Keller got a divorce in April, 1904, just twenty-one years after she married

just twenty-one years after she married the Plainfield merchant. She named his stenographer as corespondent. The decree of divorce awarded her the custody of their son and \$85 a month alimony.

Keller appealed, but was defeated. To avoid the payment of alimony he remained in Jersey, but process servers were watching his every movement.

The agreement now before the Supreme Court for approval was reached after many conferences between Keller, his former wife and his present wife, Florence (Keller, The \$6,250 has been deposited with a trust company, which has engaged to look after

company, which has engaged to look after the payments. MADDEN CASE IN A MUDDLE. Defendant Not Ready on Friday; Referee

Without Authority on Saturday. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 12 .- As interpreted by William T. Moore, the commission powering him to eit as referee in the Ohio ction for alimony against John E. Madden limited his powers to Aug. 11 only and

Mr. Madden, accompanied by Rockwood and Salisbury, resident counsel, appeared before Referee Moore yesterday afternoon and Madden formally refused to allow his deposition to be taken. He reappeared in court to-day and declared that he was ready to proceed. Moore stated that his commission had expired and conse-quently he could not proceed with the

hearing.
What next legal step may be taken by Mrs. Madden, the plaintiff in the Ohio action, remains a matter of conjecture.

FUNERAL OF GEN. CLARK.

Seventh Parades in Honor of Its Old Com mander-Interment in Trinity Cometery. The funeral of Gen. Emmons Clark Colonel for twenty-five years of the Seventh Regiment and thirty-five years secretary of he Board of Health, who died on Wednesday at his home, 406 West End avenue took place yesterday afternoon. military honors were accorded Gen. Clark by the Seventh Regiment under Col. Ap-

pleton. The funeral services were held in S Luke's Episcopal Church, 141st street and Convent avenue, in front of which the regiment was drawn up when the cortege arrived from the Clark residence. A detail of six officers acted as pallbearers and carried the flag draped casket into the church while the regiment stood at present

The funeral services at the church and later at the grave in Trinity Cemetery near the 155th street entrance were read by the Rev. William E. McCord, chaplain of the regiment.

The honorary pallbearers were Gen The honorary pallbearers were Gen.
George Moore Smith, Gen. Slater, Col.
Thomas Dimond, Capt. W. H. Palmer,
Capt. George W. Ely and Judge Henry
Steinert.

At the grave three volleys were fired by
Compnay B, in which Gen. Clark began
forty-eight years ago his service in the
regiment as a private.

A hundred veterans of this regiment attended the services and marched from the
church to the cemetery. Only two floral
pieces, one from the veterans' organization
and the other from the Seventh, were laid
on the grave.

The Rev. Dr. William Henry Steele died at his home in Newark on Friday afternoon of heart disease after an illness which confined him to the house for seventeen years. He was born in Albany, N. Y., on Feb. 18, 1818, the son of Lemuel and Tabitha B. Steele. He was graduated from Rutgers College in 1837, and three years, later from the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. He was at once sent as missionary to Java and Borneo by the Dutch Reformed Church, remaining in the East Indies seven years. His health was so shattered by the hardships he had endured while a missionary that continuous work was impossible for him. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Harriet K. Steele.

Laurent H. Allien of 550 Park avenue

Steele.

Laurent H. Allien of 550 Park avenue died at Alx-les-Bains on Aug. 9 of peritonitis, from which he had suffered for a long period. He was the senior partner of the firm of Henry V. Allien & Co., importers of military goods at 784 Broadway. The firm was organized by H. V. Allien in 1815, and at the time of Laurent Allien's death consisted of himself and his brother, Louis S. Allien. Mr. Allien had a country home at Riverdale. With his wife he was interested in many charites. He is survived by her alone, there being no children.

INVESTMENT

BARGAINS

PENANCIAL.

OVERMAN @ CO.

No matter what you are tempted to invest your money in, whether it be stocks, bonds or other securities, do not buy without first obtaining my quotations.

I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

No matter what price is quoted you. I can almost invariably quote you a better one. Why? Because I make it my rule to do business on a small margin. I frequently get good bargains from people who need ready money, and the very best of stocks are ofttimes sold between the closing of the market one day and the opening of the next, at a meterial sacrifice, in order that the seller may be able to meet his engagements of the next day. I am in touch with a large number of this class of stock operators, and always give my clients the benefit.

Recently 1 was able to sell a few thousand shares of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of Canada at \$3.90, when the lowest price at which it had previously been sold was \$5, and still have a few shares left that I can del deliver at \$3.90. I frequently have better bargains than this, so no matter what price may be quoted you on any stock, do not buy until you first obtain my figures. The chances are a hundred to one that I can do better by: you than anybody else.

OVERMAN & CO. 150 Broadway, New York.

American Nickel

stock has an intrinsic value of \$250 a share. It is getting active on the Curb Market. 12,000 shares were dealt in last week, closing at 21/4 on investment buying of odd lots.

This stock is going up to \$60. I buy and sell it on commission. Valuable information mailed free. FRANK POOTON, Stock Broker, Manhattan Life Building.

A NEW YORK BANKING HOUSE WILL ENGAGE A GENTLEMAN OF WIDE EXPERIENCE WHO CAN SELL BONDS TO PRIVATE INVESTORS ADDRESS NEW YORK BANKING HOUSE, P. O. BOX 822, N. Y. CITT,

D. M. FERGUSON B. WILSON. L. B. WILSON & CO. 60 Wall Street. Stock and Bonds bought and sold for cash of a conservative margin. Fractional lois.
TELEPHONES 4201-4202 FOHN.

WANTED-Twenty men, \$500 each, for beet COPPER. P. O. box 511, New York city.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the general more-gage 414 per cent. registered bonds of the Cheas-peake & Ohlo Ry. Co. will close at the office of the Central Trust Co. of N. Y. Friday, Aug. 18, 1908, at 8 P. M., preparatory to the payment of the semi-annual interest thereon, due Sept. 1, and will re-

annual interest thereon, due Sept. 1, and will reopen Sept. 1, at 10 A. M.
C. E. WELLFORD, Secretary.
Richmond, Va., Aug. 12, 1905.

PROPOSALS.

FORT WADSWORTH, N. Y., Aug. 10, 1605—Sealed proposals for building woven-wire feates here will be received until 12 M.; Sept. 10, 1905. Inseformation furnished on application. U. S. reserves right to accept or reject any or all proposals. Envelopes containing proposals should be established in the containing proposals should be established. Proposals for building wire fence, addressed Lieut. EDMUND T. WEISEL, Q. M.

CITY REAL ESTATE. BOROUGH OF BRONX—SALE OR RENT.

FINELY LOCATED, two-family brick her \$10,000; 1028 East 188th st., Prospect av.; a transit connections. HELP WANTED-FEMALE. FANCY FEATHERS - Bright tidy learners; paid while learning

PANCY PRATHERS—Wanted, good hands on hancy teathers; best prices paid; work for the sta-lon, EUCKER & JOSEPHY, 718-717 Broadway.

L. HENRY & CO., 721 Broadway.

HELP WANTED-MALE. WANTED—Umbrella frame makers and more
rs. Apply to GANS BROS., 100-102-104 Hazo
i., Baltimore, Md.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. East Bids. 70TH ST., 178 EAST—Two large, newly furni

GENTLEMEN appreciating cleaniness. vera, 406 vera, 57th st. Other advertisements under these classifications will be found in Second

and Third Sections.

O'BRIEN SAILS AWAY. Acting Police Inspector Off to Europe for Pleasure and Business Rousing Send-Ca. Acting Inspector Stephen O'Brien, head of the traffic squad and the detective bureau. sailed for Europe yesterday on the Lucania, accompanied by Mrs. O'Brien. He

is to be away about two months. Two hundred of his subordinates went down to the pier to see him off, and a traffic squad wagon took down a load of floral pieces, including one representing the famous horse's head in the wheel. After famous horse's head in the wheel. After admiring the flowers the inspector sent them to New York and St. Vincent's hospitals.

The police delegation followed the Cunarder down the bay in the tugboat John Nichols. It flew the flag of the traffic squad and the police band on it played "Tammany" and other airs.

Inspector O'Brien said he intended to look out for police points while abroad. He will study in particular thumb print identification.